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The BG News June 1, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Wednesday, June 1, 1994

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 77, Issue 146



Two young boys ponder the names on the Wood County Vietnam Memorial of those who died in the service of their country.

The BG News/Paul Evans

Memorial Day observed in Bowling Green

by Paul Evans and Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Local citizens lined up on Main Street Monday morning to watch the annual Memorial Day parade, honoring Americans who gave their lives in the service of their country.

The parade consisted of representatives from the various local veterans groups. The groups represented were: The American Legion Post 45, The AmVet Post 711, VFW Post 1148, the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 32, and the 40 and 8 Honor Society of American Legion.

The Ohio National Guard Company B 148 infantry unit (mechanized) was also present in the parade. Jim Price displayed in the parade reconditioned U.S. Marine Corps equipment such as jeeps.

Following the parade, a memorial service took

place outside of the Wood County Courthouse in front of the three monuments commemorating those who lost their lives in World War I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. The national anthem was played by the Bowling Green High School band.

The service then went to the Oak Grove Cemetery, where speeches were given and wreaths were laid upon the graves of servicemen, Bob Wink, parade chairman said.

Wink said Alvin Perkins read the reading of General Logan's order which established the Memorial Day tradition of decorating the graves of servicemen.

Wink said Harold Henderson read President Lincoln's historic Gettysburg Address. Daniel Doty read "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Summer injuries are preventable

Common summer mishaps can be avoided

by Jamie Smith
The BG News

Summer is here once again, the time of year when students end their winter slumber and get the chance to go outside and play. But with this increase in outdoor activity, the chance of serious injury also increases dramatically.

According to Eugenia Sherman, a clerical specialist at the Student Health Center, 72 people were treated during the first day of summer session, showing a significant rise this year from the past couple of years.

"Most of them are bicycling injuries, and sprained ankles and wrists," she said. "Seeing that many in one day is very unusual."

Summer recreational injuries

✓ When bicycling or rollerblading, make sure you wear the proper protective equipment, such as helmets and kneepads.

✓ Use sunblock when spending extended periods of time in the sun.

✓ Never mix alcohol with strenuous physical activity, and never drink while swimming.

Sherman said the number of incidents concerning severe sunburn, sunstroke and heatstroke have gone down in the past couple of years due to the threat of skin cancer.

"In the summer on average we have people bring in 8-10 dogs and cats a week. Unfortunately we have to turn half of them away."

Kim Epstein, shelter manager

"I think people are getting smarter and either staying out of the sun or using sunblock," she

by using common sense, and by following a few simple guidelines.

"We call the spring and the early summer months the 'trauma season' because the longer people are outside, the more likely they are to get hurt."

Michelle Dewese, staff development coordinator, Wood County Hospital

said "We don't see near as many sunburns as we used to."

Michelle Dewese, the staff development coordinator at the Wood County Hospital, said in the summer they see a rise in the number of injuries due to people being active for longer hours.

"We call the spring and the early summer months the 'trauma season' because the longer people are outside, the more likely they are to get hurt."

Dewese said the Wood County Hospital has recently held two classes to prepare the staff for trauma season.

"We want to update our staff for this time of year to make sure that we are well-prepared to handle whatever injuries we see this summer."

No one wants to spend the summer locked up in a room to avoid injuries. But you can keep yourself safe and injury-free during the summer months just

Wanted: A Good Home

Humane Society provides homes but is in need of money

by Ann Kinder
The BG News

It's a dog eat dog world out there, but as true as that cliché is, another phrase has an even more brutal meaning: no vacancy.

The Wood County Humane Society, located on Van Camp Road, is a no-kill shelter. This means the dogs and cats remain there until someone adopts them. For this same reason, they have to limit the number of animals that they can take in.

"In the summer on average we have people bring in 8-10 dogs and cats a week," Kim Epstein, shelter manager, said. "Unfortunately, we have to turn half of them away."

Besides not being able to take in every dog and cat that finds their way to the shelter's doors, there exist the added burdens of insufficient funds and cost-cutting.

The newly elected board of directors at the Wood County Humane Society have taken steps to cut costs at the shelter. Additional cost-cuts are being considered for the future.

The Humane Society spends an average of \$7,000 each month to operate the shelter but it brings in only \$6,200 a month, according to the 1993-94 financial statements.

Cuts have been made in employees' salaries, veterinary bills and in the type of food used to feed the animals.

"The Finance Committee will be looking for various ways to best utilize resources and new ways to generate income," Jacqui Nathan, chairperson of the Budget and Finance Committee, said.

Nathan, who has volunteered for the Humane Society for the past five years, said she wants to manage the shelter and activities as efficiently as possible. In doing so the Humane Society wants to reinstate a "humane" agent.

"A humane agent is basically on call," Mary Ellen Werner, president of the Wood County Humane Society, said. "They check out calls about suspected



The BG News/Paul Evans

Simone the dog eagerly waits at the Wood County Humane Society to be adopted by a loving family. Many dogs and cats in need of a good home are available at the shelter. At press time, Simone was being considered for adoption by a family.

animal cruelty and hurt animals found on the sides of roads."

The position of humane agent was cut out of the budget two and a half years ago because of the lack of funding.

A tentative budget prepared by Nathan was submitted to the Wood County Commissions asking for \$25,000 for the shelter, a portion of which would pay for a part-time humane agent.

The Wood County Humane Society receives a portion of its operating funds from annual membership donations, Nathan

said. "Our money comes from members and private donations," Nathan said. "But the largest amount comes from our fund raisers," Nathan said.

One of the goals of the board of directors this year is to concentrate on fund raising.

According to Sue Butler, chairperson of the Fund Raising Committee, the biannual garage sale brings in the most money.

"The garage sale is held in the spring and again in the fall," Butler stated. "We usually bring in around

\$1,500."

Besides the garage sale, which was held last weekend, some fund raisers that the Humane Society are looking into include: bingo starting in mid to late summer, a dog walk-a-thon and a rabies clinic in the fall.

"We recently had a fund raiser called the rabies clinic," Werner said. "In Bowling Green both dogs and cats are required by law to be vaccinated for rabies."

"Veterinarian, Dr. Wayne

See Cats and dogs, page five.

INSIDE THE NEWS

CITY

University students are encouraged to donate blood in a drive sponsored by the Downtown Business Association.
➡ Page five.

CITY

Grounds for Thought serves up more than coffee and the Forrest Creason Golf Course is eager to do summer business.
➡ Page three.

SPORTS

Summer intramurals are just around the corner.
➡ Page six.

WEATHER

Cloudy, breezy with the possibility of a cooling trend.

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

Michael Zawacki
editor-in-chief

Glen Lubbert
managing editor

Scott DeKatch
managing editor

Paul Evans
photo editor

Superpowers show unclear intentions

Russia and the United States are no longer aiming nuclear missiles at each other's territory. Instead of coordinates for targets, the missiles' guidance systems now have "zero flight task," meaning they have no target coordinates in their computer memory and will not move even in the case of an unauthorized launch.

In addition, Russia and the United States have been planning their first-ever joint military maneuvers.

The generation of Americans who came of age in the 1950s and early 1960s were brought up in fear of a Soviet nuclear attack. Bomb shelters were built, schools had bomb drills and a sense of paranoia hovered over any diplomatic possibilities and intentions. When the Berlin Wall was erected in 1962, the 'cold war' was at its apex.

When the wall came down in the late 1980s, a chain of events began that led to the inevitable end of a Soviet/Russian nuclear threat. The fall of communism and Western involvement in Eastern economies has served to bring one-time enemies closer to a non-confrontational coexistence. Even though this progression was temporarily thwarted in Russia with a coup attempt, nations have continued to mend the wounds of decades of suspicion.

In a way, this mending could not have come at a better time.

The fear our parents' generation had of the 'Evil Empire' of communism has been replaced with new fears of terrorism, third-world arms development, environmental hazard, economic collapse et cetera.

While joint military maneuvers can be seen as a sort of diplomatic window dressing, a question arises as to whether or not these exercises will serve any greater purpose.

Will these joint maneuvers result in a U.S./Russian super-superpower task force that will leave other nations fearful of committing any international 'crimes'? Will it serve to stimulate either nation's economy? What does it mean that old enemies are celebrating their recent-found peace with military maneuvers?

Certainly, it has been costly for the U.S. government to safeguard against the Soviet/Russian threat for so many years. Why then, should the U.S. not focus its attention on these new fears, as opposed to showing the viewers of the six o' clock news what good neighbors we now are with international war games?

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Teen pregnancy a problem

Editors note: This is the first of a two part series by Solomon OmO-Osagie II about the ongoing debate concerning the issue of teenage pregnancy. The issue of teenage pregnancy has become one of the most political, yet subtle social problems facing American society today. It is an issue that most politicians would rather avoid because of the moral and social consequences that are associated with teenage pregnancy. While the boom in migration to the cities dating back to the Reconstruction era has increased, as well as industrial revolution, society now must confront the reality of the teenage pregnancy revolution and the huge drain it is having on the economy.

This drain on the economy exists because of the number of women who are on public assistance. Within this population of women who are on public assistance, a significant number of them are teenage mothers. The fact of the matter is, the more babies that teenagers have, the more tax money will be needed for the government to take care of them. There is a huge moral and value vacuum as a result of the liberal approach that the government takes in dealing with children who are born out of wedlock and those babies who are born to children.

The normal family structure, one with a father and a mother, is in trouble. There is a massive breakdown of the family structure. Some parents have thrown their hands up in the air and given up the hope of salvaging their children from the new social liberal and moral decadence. To complicate the matter, some parents encourage their teens to have not one child, but as many as they can have. I know of a 17-year-old girl who has three children. She lives at home with her mother. The father does not live in the house with them. She lives with the children and her

Guest Column

mother. Obviously her mother encouraged her to have the second and the third child. If this encouragement was not the cause, the teenage girl would have been stopped right after she had the first child. It is important to mention here that these three children have different fathers.

There is a lack of discipline in some families which has made it possible for teenage girls to go out there and engage in wanton sex without any regard to the enormous responsibilities that come with having a child. The actions of a teenage mother will carry over to her children because there will be nothing stopping them from doing the same thing that their mothers did when they when they become teenagers.

The teenage mother will probably not have the foresight to teach her children any different from what her mother taught her. This is what I call the action-reaction cycle of teenage pregnancy. Her mother did not stop her from having any children and so why should she stop her own children from having children.

As unusual as this may sound, some mothers encourage their teenage daughters to have more children so that they can get more money from the government. Since the government will take care of the children through welfare and public assistance if the mother cannot, this will bring more money to the family. In other words, the more children there are, the more money for the family. Some young girls have made a career

out of teenage pregnancy.

The state of New Jersey is cracking down on those career teenage mothers through the promulgation of a law known as the Child Exclusionary Law. This law mandates that the government will not take care of an additional child that is borne by either a teenage mother or any mother for that matter who is on social welfare and public support. If they have additional children, they will be required to take care of them. I see this law as a cosmetic treatment to a very serious social problem. However, this law is a good beginning. More needs to be done in the area of straightening the family unit and restoring a sense of family values in our young people. Preaching the slogan "just say no" in junior and high schools is not and will not be enough to counter this social menace. Home discipline will counter the problem.

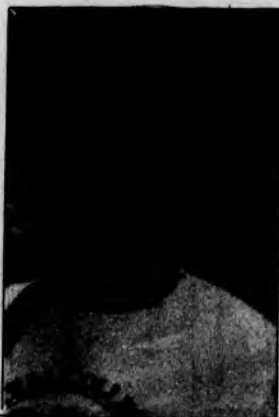
There are some who will scream at the idea of introducing a sex education curriculum in the schools. There needs to be sex education in the schools. When parents have made social and career advancements their top priority, the vacuum that is created as a result must be filled. Many parents spend too much time at work and outside the family, and too little time at home with their children to teach them the realities of having sex at a young age and the strong values of abstinence from sex until they are mature enough to understand the whole concept of sex. Some teenagers have misinterpreted sex to mean something that they can just engage in for the fun of it. They cannot be blamed because no one is there to teach them the proper meaning of sex and the reasons for it.

At a time when the school systems are in need of reform, there is a need to emphasize analytical and critical thinking skills among our young people. Chil-

dren are left with too much idle time on their hands. They misuse this time which could be constructive only if there was somebody around after school to utilize such time to teach the children about sex for their own and social benefit. There is nothing wrong with teaching about the realities of sex to young people in our schools. There is everything wrong when teenagers engage in sex that leads to them becoming pregnant. These pregnancies could have been prevented if they had been taught about sex in school. Since their parents are so interested in the rat race for social status, teens never receive the necessary information for prevention from them. If teaching about sex in schools will lead to the reduction of teenage pregnancies, then it should be taught.

There are people who will criticize the idea of including sex education in the school curriculum as a violation of the constitutional First Amendment right of freedom of expression. Since everyone can express themselves in many different ways, there are some who may choose to exercise these rights through teenage pregnancy. Yes there are some people who will make this argument. The fact is, those who support this constitutional provision are the same ones who will support eternal government funding of social programs geared specifically towards teenage mothers and yet oppose high or more taxes to continue funding these programs. The proponents of these arguments are selfish. They ignore the common moral decency of giving children the opportunity to grow and develop to their highest potentials without the pressures of caring for themselves and their offspring; this is simply unfair to the children. They should grow up and enjoy the normal childhood that everyone is entitled to once they are born.

Is President Clinton's social life as important as his political life?



"I do not think so. We have to concentrate on the political now, we look at the other issues before he is elected."

Bill Young
Graduate Student
Math



"I think he has been more social than he has been political. I think everything is interlinked, but the social is sometimes blown out of proportion."

Kana Needham
Sophomore
Business



"I think what people do socially affects the office, but at the same time it is unfortunate that the more titillating events make the media."

Colleen Vallo
Graduate Student
American Culture Studies



"No, I think what he does in office should be what people reflect on. People look at the social aspect, but I think it does come with the territory."

Mike Nolan
Senior
IPC

Fresh roast on the 18th hole

Shaking the golf clubs in BG with a freshly brewed caffeine high

To help new residents get acquainted with their surroundings and to reacquaint others with old surroundings, The News runs "Summer in the City" — a weekly feature spotlighting local restaurants, coffee shops, stores and other hot spots.

**Summer
in the
City**

with Mike Cook
& Sam Melendez

This week the spotlight shines on Grounds for Thought, 174 South Main, and the on-campus Forrest Creason Golf Course.

There is this great folk singer from New York named Brenda Kahn who wails, "I don't sleep, I drink coffee instead."

So, if Brenda ever ends up in Bowling Green and she is looking for a hot, freshly roasted way to phase out slumber, Grounds for Thought is the place for her.

Grounds for Thought is a cool little coffee shop, bookstore and gathering place, and these people are pretty serious about their coffee.

According to Grounds owner

Kelly Wicks, approximately "70 to 80 percent of the coffee served in the United States is stale."

Wicks said this is because most places use bad coffee beans that have been sitting around for months after roasting.

So to serve the best quality coffee conceivably possible, Wicks does two things. First, he gets the good beans. These beans are grown in a high-altitude, they grow slow, they are Arabica.

So they're good, but are they fresh?

Hey, these people at Grounds are serious. When they get the beans, they're still green and unroasted. That's right. Secondly, they have their very own bean roaster.

This bean roaster — it's big. It was built by hand by the inventor and it personally ensures the coffee you get at Grounds is "the freshest you can get."

Grounds for Thought was established in 1989 by Kelly Wicks, his mother Sandy and his sister Bridget.

Besides coffee, Grounds serves up a wide selection of sweets, from donuts to ice cream to fancy cakes. In addition, soups and sandwiches are available.

Grounds for Thought is also a full-service book store. While Grounds sells some new books, most of the books are used. Grounds accepts used books for credit, similar to what Madhatter does with used CDs.

Plus they feature a magazine section with titles that, according to Wicks, "you can't find in other places."

Grounds also holds poetry readings and exhibits regional art.

Wicks said Grounds is a place where anyone can go to meet people, or to just escape



The BG News/Letitia Ferrier

from the world with a good cup of coffee.

"It's a pretty laid back place," Wicks said, "as long as you're not loud or breaking things."

Grounds for Thought is open from 7 a.m. to midnight, daily.

Many BGSU students know Bill's Hill as the snow-covered mountain out by I-75 that is good for traying, the art of sliding down an icy hill on a Food-Op tray at about 90 miles per hour, crashing into a bunch of your friends from the dorms, giggling, and doing it again and again until your toes freeze or you hurt yourself.

But when the snow melts, Bill's Hill goes through a metamorphosis. The grass grows short, sand traps emerge from the ground and a flag sprouts upwards.

Every spring, Bill's Hill becomes the 390 yard, 11th hole at the Forrest Creason Golf Course.

Located on East Poe, this is one of the best kept semi-private courses in Northwest Ohio. It's got water hazards, white sand traps, and good irrigation.

It's 6,117 yards and 18 holes of golfing fun. Par is 72 for men, 73 for women.

It's a good course, so heed the words of Assistant Director of Golf Kurt Thomas and make a tee time.

"I'd definitely suggest a tee time," Thomas said. "We're most crowded on the weekends."

Thomas said the down times are on weekday mornings and early afternoons. In the evenings there are golf leagues, so it may be tough to get off then.

If you want to get in some practice before you tee off, Forrest Creason can accommodate you with practice areas. There are a driving range and three greens to practice your approach shots.

Business gives money to BG

by Letitia Ferrier
The BG News

Contributing over \$12,000 to local organizations, a small Bowling Green firm proves that you do not have to be big to make a big difference.

With a staff of six people, The Answer Factory contributed \$12,139 in 1993 to local schools, churches, libraries, college-bound students and art organizations.

The Answer Factory, which sells computers and software, operates a retail store at 108 S. Main St. in downtown Bowling Green. The company also provides innovative technical support through programming and training services to businesses, institutions and private individuals, Jim Youll, president of The Answer Factory, said.

The company beat its 1992 total of \$8,000. These charitable funds given by the Answer Factory represent the growing need of local businesses giving back to the community.

"I believe it's our obligation to give back as much as we can to the places in which we work," Youll said.

Recipients of the donations received either cash donations, rate reductions or gifts-in-kind. The recipients included: BGSU departments, which benefitted from over \$5,400 in rate reductions and donations, three college-bound high school students from Bowling Green High School and Niles McKinley, The Toledo Museum of Art, which was provided with training and computer support services, as well as many local churches, county agencies, libraries and a migrant farm-worker opportunity center.

The United Christian Fellowship received education and service for their computers.



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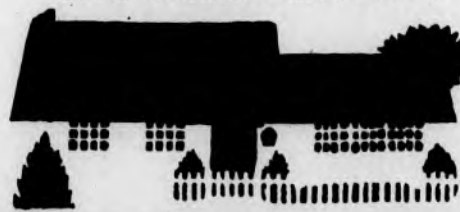
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PAGE FOUR

J u n e 1 , 1 9 9 4

THEY SAID IT

"When you play sports, you don't have time to do other things. When you're involved in teamwork, you learn how to deal with the disappointment of defeat and frustration. You even learn how to manage unfairness." -President Clinton

ACROSS THE NATION

Stuck whale
SANTA CLARA, Calif. -- A young gray whale that repeatedly got stuck in shallow San Francisco Bay waterways died Monday night despite rescue efforts. Volunteers were trying to herd the animal toward the Bay earlier in the evening when it failed to surface from a shallow creek, said Denise Springer, a spokeswoman for the Marine Mammal Center.

"It was in deep enough water for it to swim then it dove and it didn't come up again," Springer said.

Scientists won't know why the whale died for several weeks until a necropsy. Scientists haven't decided whether to remove the mammal from the creek or perform the tests there.

Video poker bust
NEW ORLEANS -- Seventeen people were arrested today in a scheme by three organized crime families to skim profits from video poker gambling machines in Louisiana, authorities said.

The charges allege that the Genovese and Gambino families in New York and the Marcello family in New Orleans infiltrated Worldwide Gaming of Louisiana and its subsidiary Louisiana Route Operators Inc.

The suspects were arrested at dawn by federal agents and state troopers on indictments returned by a federal grand jury in New Orleans.

Among those arrested were eight New Orleans-area men. The other suspects were arrested in the New York City area and Florida, authorities said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



The BG News/Paul Evans

Tuba Boy, a BG high school marching band member, prepares his tuba for performance in the Memorial Day parade Monday.

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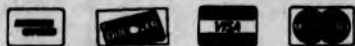
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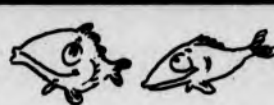
In The News

22 years ago

The Black Athletes Coalition (BAC) met with University administrators in an attempt to gain approval of 13 demands it presented the previous week. The demands included payment of all educational fees for black athletes.

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Cats and dogs

Continued from page one.

North donated his services and Woodland Mall provided a room," she said. "Wood County residents were able to bring in their dogs and cats to get them vaccinated at a low cost. The

fund raiser brought in about \$600."

Even with the money made from the fund raisers many dogs and cats are still turned away.

Some University students have adopted dogs or cats from the Humane Society but frequently

the animals are returned.

Students adopt some of the animals but 50-60 percent are brought back because either the students can not care for them properly or they don't realize that they are not permitted to have pets where they live.



Toonces waits for the verdict behind bars; Will I be adopted?

The BG News/Paul Evans

Wood County Humane Society garage sale successful

by Ann Kinder
The BG News

The Wood County Humane Society's spring garage sale was a success according to Sue Butler, chairwoman of the Fund Raising Committee.

The garage sale was May 27-29 and raised \$1,700, before expenses were taken out.

The biannual garage sale held by the Humane Society raised much needed money for the shelter.

"Of all our fund raisers held throughout the year the garage sale brings in the most money," Butler said.

This is the second time that Butler has been in charge of

the garage sale and she said she was very happy with the turnout.

"On Saturday we were busy in the morning, but it slackened off around lunch time," stated Butler.

"Sunday was bag day so there were a lot of people," she said. "On bag day people pay \$2 for a grocery bag and can fill it till it's full. It's amazing how much stuff people can fit

into those bags." All of the items sold at the garage sale were donated by local residents. Some of the items not sold were taken to an auction and the money made will be donated to the Humane Society.

The Humane Society is planning to have the fall garage sale during Labor Day weekend.

DBA blood drive goal to drain 100 donors

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

University students and residents of the Bowling Green community are encouraged to donate blood Thursday in the Downtown Business Association's third-annual blood drive.

According to Jen Mathe, assistant director of the DBA and head of the blood drive, the event will be held at the Millikin Hotel (Hotel Lobby Donuts), 105 South Main, on the corner of Wooster and Main Streets across from the Easystreet Cafe. The drive will run from noon until 6 p.m. and appointments are encouraged.

"It's a lot easier for people if they schedule appointments," Mathe said. "And up to four people can schedule an appointment at the same time, so people should bring their friends."

Event

- The Downtown Business Association's third annual blood drive will be held Thursday.
- The event will be held at the Millikin Hotel, 105 South Main.
- The blood drive will run from noon until 6 p.m. and appointments are encouraged.

minutes, according to Mathe.

Mathe said that there is a great demand for blood, with over 275 donors needed each day for the Northwest Ohio area.

"Last year we got around 60 people to donate here in BG," Mathe said. "We thought that was fairly successful, but we need a

Mathe said from her experience with working with USG and the on-campus blood drives, they are usually successful in donor turnout.

"In the past, we've had a good turnout with the University blood drives," Mathe said. "We're hoping that since the drive isn't at the University this time that most students will come downtown to donate their blood here. We really need fresh blood."

In addition to donors, Mathe said the drive is also in need of volunteers. These volunteers have the option of working one of two shifts, from 11-3:15 and from 2:30-6:30 p.m. People interested in volunteering are also encouraged to call the Downtown Business Association.

For students wishing to improve relations with the community of Bowling Green, participating in the drive is an excellent way of showing one's willingness for cooperation and cohesion, Mathe said.

"This blood drive can strengthen ties with the community," Mathe said. "When residents see students contributing to society, it helps to alleviate that negative connotation that sometimes goes with being a University student."

"We really need fresh blood."

Jen Mathe, head of the DBA blood drive.

Appointments should be made with the Downtown Business Association by calling 354-4332. The entire process of giving blood will take about an hour and a half, with the actual act of donating of blood lasting only about 10

minutes, according to Mathe. Mathe said that there is a great demand for blood, with over 275 donors needed each day for the Northwest Ohio area.

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Summer sports offered

The BG News

Students, faculty, staff and spouses who like a physically competitive twist to their summer schedules can now get involved in summer intramurals.

The summer's intramural sports program includes men's, women's and coed softball, men's and women's three player outdoor basketball, men's and women's singles tennis, coed four player sand volleyball, men's and women's and coed ultimate frisbee.

Entries for each sport will be due by the following days: softball on June 20; basketball on June 21; tennis on June 23; volleyball on June 27; and ultimate frisbee entries will be due by June 28. All entries will be due in room 130 at the Falcon Fieldhouse by noon on dates assigned.

Mandatory captains meetings will be at 5 p.m. on the en-

try due date for each sport in the fieldhouse meeting room. Teams will not be scheduled if team representatives do not attend.

Entry forms must be accompanied by a \$10 forfeit fee for team sports and \$5 for singles sports. Refunds are available in the office after the play-offs are completed, so long as the team does not forfeit. If a team forfeits once, they lose their refund. Teams that forfeit for any reason will not be eligible for play-offs. The refunds must be picked up by Friday, July 29, between 9-11:30 a.m.

All players must bring their student or faculty/staff ID's and spouses must show an acceptable picture ID, for they will be checked each game. All rules to games will be available at the office upon entering.

In case of rain, players may call the Intramural hotline at 372-2650, or Factline at

372-2445 after 4 p.m. to check for cancellations.

All schedules will be available during regular office hours as follows: for softball, June 21; basketball on June 23; tennis on June 24; volleyball on June 28; and ultimate frisbee on June 30. All hours will be from 9-12:30. It is the players' responsibility to pick up schedules. Teams must be able to play at any time for play-offs.

T-shirts will be awarded to championship teams in the men's, women's, and coed leagues. Roster changes may only be made in the Intramural office, by the captain, up until Friday during the first week of play, by 11 a.m. A person must play in one regular season game to be eligible for play-offs and a T-shirt. 1993-94 and 1994-95 varsity softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and baseball players are ineligible to play intramurals in their varsity sport.

Unser Jr. wins second Indianapolis 500

by Steve Herman
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Was the Mercedes-Benz engine a one-race wonder or the prototype for the racing engine of the future?

The engine that powered Al Unser Jr.'s second Indianapolis 500 victory and produced the biggest prize in the history of the sport had a huge advantage over the competition, everyone agrees.

So the question now is whether the U.S. Auto Club will close the loophole in its rules that gave Team Penske such an overwhelming edge.

"It hasn't even been discussed at this point. I'm sure that there will be some discussions this summer about it, though," USAC president Dick King said Monday night.

The Mercedes was allowed a higher turbocharger boost because of its stock block-type, push-rod construction. The extra

boost meant some 150 more horsepower than conventional engines, giving the Penske cars driven by Unser and teammates Emerson Fittipaldi and Paul Tracy significantly faster straightaway speeds.

Fittipaldi and Unser led 193 of the 200 laps — losing the lead to rookie Jacques Villeneuve only when they came in for pit stops. Fittipaldi clearly was the most dominant, leading 145 laps and holding a 40-second lead before he hit the wall with 15 laps to go. Unser inherited the lead at that point and was never challenged to the checkered flag.

Before the Victory Dinner at the Indiana Convention Center, King said he has no idea whether the Mercedes would be banned or restricted.

"It's just too soon. It's too fresh. But I just know it'll be on the agenda some time this summer to talk about it," King said.

The engine, for now, is allowed only in the Indy 500, the only

race on the Indy-car circuit sanctioned by USAC.

"I've got mixed emotions," King continued. "It's the first time a push-rod engine has won the race. Regardless of what engines the Penske team uses, usually, they're very strong. They ran 1-2 at Phoenix with the Ilmor engine. I think that they're a very well prepared team to win races, and I don't think we should overreact to a situation where they won the race here yesterday."

"But we're going to be looking at it, there's no question about it," King said.

Unser, who received a record \$1,373,813 from a record purse of \$7,864,800 at the Victory Dinner, didn't want to speculate on the engine's future.

"I have no idea," he said. "We're thinking about (the next race at) Milwaukee right now, and we'll be running the Ilmor."

Classifieds

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10:00 am to 4:00 pm
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